## **GREENLAW MEETS A** LIVE BRITISH LORD

Poker in the Back Room According to the Internatian-

al Code of Laws.

By DAVID A, CURTIS.

"They is a man up to the hotel what done come asho' last night," said Joe Bassett, as he entered old man Greenlaw's saloon in Arkansas City ortly after noon, "what 'pears to g'nsid'able of a cur'osity. I reckon

just be some kyind of a furriner. m doggoned if I know what He s tol'able nigh talkin' the English chage, but 'tain't no such talk as has has. 'Pears like he ain't been ted proper." hey's beaps o' men what's that

away," said old man Greenlaw, rather slightingly. "Don't make nobody a cur'osity fo' to not be edicated. P'int is, is he got money? If he's got a he's liable to git along well enough 'thouten much book larnin'." "I reckon he must have a wad, all right," said Bassett. "He's got a white

man trav'lin' with him fo' a servant. an' he fetched mo' baggage asho' with him 'n the man c'd tote. "Must be some kind of a pedler, I reckon," said the old man. "Them

yaps does queer stunts, sometimes, fo to advertise their business. What's his name?" "I dunno," said Bassett. "He calls his servant Parker, and the servant calls him Lord George. I reckon mebbe it's George Lord, but they don't

"Sho' must be a pedler. That's part o' the advertisin'," said the old

'pear to be no sense in callin' it back-

man with conviction.

But Jim Blaisdell said "I reckon mebbe he's a Englishman. They is some on 'em what claims to be blood relation to th' Almighty, an' they makes everybody c. 11 'em Lord. They carries tin tubs with 'em an' p'tends to git into 'em mawnin's with cold Does this feller dress queer?"

"His clo'es is some queer," admitted Bassett, "but I done took mo' notice of his face. He wears a couple o' bunches o' whiskers nigh a foot long hangin' f'm his cheeks, an' he's got a piece o' glass stuck on one eye what 'pears to be fastened some way mys-ter'ous. Don't fall off, even when he laughs, an' he hawhaws like a mule one't in a while."

"He's English," declared Blaisdell "Does they play poker?" demanded

the old man with signs of excitement. "They calls it poker," said Blaisdell, "but 'pears like they has funny house rules wher, they's to home, an' they kyind o' 'spects fo' other people to know what they be."

Don't make no diff'rence what they be," declared the old man with great confidence. "Th' ain't no time to lose. Some o' yo' uns wants to go to the George Lord here immejit. If he naturedly. But Pearsall spoke up plays any kynd o' poker at all I reckon we c'n git that wad offen him." This sounded right to the others and Jake Winterbottom and Sam Pearsall "Why?"

went out forthwith. Before long they returned with the stranger, who was said Pearsull, "what I'm liable to bust in fact an Englishman. "We uns is proud to welcome vo' all said old man Greenlaw

and a bottle on the bar as he spoke, indicating by a gesture not easily misunderstood that his intent was that of true hospitality. Lord George made no pretence of

misunderstanding, nor did he betray shyness. Grasping the bottle in one poured out a grown man's drink and giving out four hands only. The downed it in such manly fashion as to command the respect of those who drank with him.

chap," he said, "but you're cert'nly wouldn't call it a city, dontcher-

"Can't call it nothin' else bein's that's the name on it," said the old man seriously, "but they ain't never no spoofin' did in public round hyar. The sheriff looks out fo' that." And he indicated Bassett, with whom Lord The old ma George immediately shook hands, bung starter. somewhat to Bassett's embarrassment. "Glad to know you, old chap," he said. "My cousin is Lord High Sheriff in Lunnon, dontcherknow. He's no end of a toff, but he doesn't look the

part at all as you do." Joe is sho' 'nough tall," said old man Greenlaw, as if determined to keep the lead in the conversation, "but we uns hain't never c'nsidered him

Lord high. "Haw, haw, haw," laughed Lord George tremendously. "That's a good un, dontcherknow. He's high, but he isn't as high as that.

Really that's such a good one," he continued, "that I must cal for another

So the old man put out the bottle again and all drank.

I came to Ameriky, dontcherknow," said Lord George after the ceremony, hopin' to get a shy at some big game. some o' the fellers say there's plenty of it in Arkansas."

"Sho' is," said the old man with great enthusiasm. "I reckon they is number of cards alternately from the mo poker played in Arkansas City top and bottom of the pack." blue canister o' heaven. An' the biggest game in Arkansas is played right self, he said in a curiously hushed "Haw, haw, haw," said Lord George

again. "That's another good un, dont-cherknow? Poker cert'nly is a game, entitled "The Poker Manual. Inter-

Sho' is. Yo' a'l don't have to look no furtherer." replied the old man, alacrity.

Greatly amused though the stranger was, he showed no reluctance in seat-ing himself with the others at the table question first.

of seats?" he asked.
"Not gen'ly," said Blaisdell. "We uns don't c'nsider it nec'ary. Take any draw poker, an' this yer book is con-

"Oh, very well." said the other, taking a chair. "I don't know that it
makes any difference but it in his pocket and admakes any difference, but it's laid reckon yô' all 'll have to play house down in the rules, dontcherknow? rules f'm now on, Mr. Lord. One o' How do you know who deals first?"

"Well we uns don't c'nsider that no ways 'mpo'tant neither." said Blaisdell. "Yo' all c'n have that privi-'mpo'tant neither." said no 'bjections." the stranger.

lege if yo' likes ' and he handed the the latter as h shuffled the cards.

"What's a limit?" asked Winterbottom, but Blaisdell smiled at him

nignantly.
"They's some b'ginners plays with it," he said, "when they's afeared o' bettin' too much. If yo' all is troubled thataway," he continued, turning to Lord George, "we c'n make it table stakes, but 'tain't c'nsidered manners n Arkansas fo' to keep a man f'm bettin' 's much 's he likes."

"Excellent," was the prompt re sponse. "A man likes to bet as much as he likes, if he likes, dontcherknow? What? Haw, haw, haw!" The others looked at him in amaze-

ment, seeing nothing to laugh at and seeming to regard his merrimen "It's yo' deal," said Pearsall shortly.

"Right oh!" said the dealer, re-overing himself, and he distributed the hands deftly.

Letting his cards lie on the table

intouched, he waited till the others had looked at theirs. Winterbottom had put up a dollar ante, but the other three, finding nothing to play on,

Then Lord George puts \$2 in the t, looking at his cards only after Winterbottom had found a pair of kings and had made good.

"Three cyards," said Winterbottom "One to the dealer." said the other and he served the draw. Then he

"It's yo' bet," said Winterbottom after a pause. "Oh, no." was the surprising answer

'It's my age, dontcherknow? I raised ou blind."
"Well, wotinell?" exclaimed Pearsal. out again Blaisdell interposed. "Does that give yo' all the age" he

asked. "Why, cert'nly, same as a straddle, said Lord George. "That's the rule."
"Mebbe so." said Blaisde: patiently, "but we uns is some ign'ant. We ain't been learned all them rules. Make yo

bet. Jake. And Winterhottom bet out greatly to the indignation of Pearsall, whose nervourness was increasing fast. He kept quiet, however, when Lord George threw down his hand and Winterbot-

In the course of the next four deals. It nestles beneath the snow, the Arkansas City men observed to It sirs when the March winds blow their great satisfaction that Lord where the braided midges dance. George raised before the draw every George raised before the draw every time he had the chance, regardless of what he held. It was evident that he Even in sorrow's breast. wanted high play and no one tried to balk him.

One of the four pots went to him, however, on the show down, so that the end of the first round saw him about even, and he took the deck to When beaten and wounded sore. deal again.

Before dealing he called for another drink, and when old man Greenlaw appeared he said, "Give me a brandy an" "Oh, very well." said the old man.

going out and returning with another "Sody's all out, but thar's vo' brandy," he said briefly.

Lord George drank. Then he sputtered. Then he said. "That isn't When first the youngling nations left the brandy. That's whiskey, dontcher-

said the old man defiantly.

"Does that thar house rule agin

shootin' hold good?" he asked.
"Sho' does." said the old man "Well, I gives wa'nin' right now

loose 'most any time if this yer keeps after he had partially recovered from said the old man, going out and re-the shock which Lord George's appearance gave him. He set out glasses starter in his hand and fire in his eye "Go right on. Mr. Lord." he said. "They won't be no trouble while I'm

Lord George looked around curiously and seemed about to speak, but repressing the impulse, began dealing. Whether because of perturbation or hand and a glass in the other he not, he omitted Bassett in the deal,

others looked puzzled.
"Don't I git no cyards?" demanded

ank with him.

"Thanks awf'ly for the welcome, old deck.

"Why cert'nly. Did I leave you "Why cert'nly. Did I leave you "Why cert'nly." specifing about the city, aren't you? out?" said Lord George, and lifting the deck again, he gave the Sheriff one card from the top, the next from the bottom, the next from the top, the next from the bottom and the fifth and last from the top of the deck.

"Wotin'ell?" said Pearsall, reaching for his gun.

The old man, however, lifted his "I was a-sayin' what they wouldn't be no trouble." he said, addressing Lord George, "but they's reason in all things, as the Good Book says. When a man deals offen the bottom o' the deck in Arkansas City he'd ought for to be p'pared fo' 'most anythin'. How come yo' all done that? 'Tain't did. yo' know, not in Arkansas City,

"Why that's accordin' to the rule, dont cherknow?" replied the other.
"When the dealer leaves out one of the

players by error, he---"Bet yo' \$100 th' ain't no such rule nowheres on airth." exclaimed Pearsall, highly excited. "Done," said Lord George, laying a

\$100 bill on the table. Then he produced a small red volume from his pocket and turned to page 99. Then he read aloud, "If too few hands have been dealt, or a player has been omitted, the dealer shall supply the omission by dealing the Awe descended on the party. As

soon as the old man could control himvoice, "Lemme see that thar book." And Lord George handed it over. national Code of Laws." And it bore the imprint of Mudis & Sons of 15 Coventry street, London, W. Moreover, the old man saw on page 99 that

Lord George had read correctly. "Yo' lose, Sam." "They is such a rule, an' it's wrote down here. Bein' 's how it's a interthe back room, though he raised a national law it must be right, but they military necessities exists if the wah is ovah, an' I d'clares secession ag'in fo' Arkansas City. They can't no Britisher tell we uns nothin' 'bout

them rules is done save yo' life al-ready, so yo' didn't ought fo' to make

Then even Pearsall had to admit that the Englishman was a true sport. "Why cert'nly, old chap," he said, and "What limit to you play?" asked the game went on. What happened he latter as he shuffled the cards.

POEMS WORTH READING.

Dandellone in November Fair ingots epilled from autumn's urn, Bright as the sun's benignant ray, Yours are the golden fires that turn November into May!

Through the long days of barren sleep.

The burden and the bitter smart, Yours are the promises that keep The spring within my heart! CLINTON SCOLLARD. The Everyday Miracles Now, who by musing can disclose The hidden secret of the rose,

A miracle of petalled birth!
And who can weave into a dream
The beauty of the rainbow's beam
And glory of a new made earth? Whose heart can know whence comes That swells the scarlet feathered throat.

A miracle of melodious chime! Whose hands with care can defily take From whirl of snow a single flake And fashion it a second time? Can know the stars that guard our sleep A miraole of heaven born Hight! And who can keep the gold and blue

Left by the trailing skirts of night?

Pound Sweet Apples. Oh, Pound Sweet apple, rich and rare, Distilling perfume on the air:
Kissed by the sunshine and the rain,
To you I doff my hat again.
Down the old cellar stairs I went In days agone, my mission bent To choose from all your golden store. To choose from all your golden store.

Fit for a king, a water core.

Oh, dumplings of the good old days

To thee I dit my heartfelt praise:
Seal brown and smothered with rich cream

The Pound Sweet baked awakes my dream. You gave to us in wintry nights:

I'dl try you just for chance once more-Egad! this one's a water core! HORACE SEYMOUR KELLER.

The Immortal. It sleeps in the bud and the leaf. It hides in the rustling sheaf.
It quickens the hushed, cool flowers.

tom scooped the pot.

That, however, was only a beginning. It sings in the silvern rill.

From the dulness of clodlike things It wakens and finds its wings; Though the womb of the dark give it birth, It leaps and thrills through the earth.

The spirit of pure delight.

JAMES B. KENTON.

Victory. From the Fale Literary Magazine.
Not buoyantly with laurel wreathed brow
To us thou comest. Men of long ago
To whom thou wert a god conceived thee

To fashion sword and javelin and bow "Well, it's good whiskey, ain't it?"
aid the old man defiantly.
"Haw, haw, haw! That's a good
To fashion sword and Javelin and by for mighty combat with an eager for war to them was poetry—but no aid the old man defiantly.

"Haw, haw, haw! That's a good
Thy lips are stern, and, deep within un," laughed Lord George good the standow of a great despair to the standow of a great despair to the sight of untold tragedles.

From the Baltimore American It is the month of all the year. When every one feels sad and drear, When life is yellow leaf and sere. November.

It is the last month of the fall. Whose bluff nobody wants to call But which all mean events befall November. Tis dull and dark, its sun is pale, Its breezes blow into a gale, Its cheerful phases always fail, November.

Without December's spurt, 'tis chill, It is a month whose sound is it!, Forever bringing doctor's bill,

l sniffes and all sneezes, too, ith grip's invidious raids to rue, eumonia's cases not a few, November, And yet to balance all, this ill. This tale of sickness, list to fill. Thanksgiving time sure it is sti November.

The Better Days.

From Judge. I puff my cigar and I gaze at the smoke
And somehow or other I see
A vision of days when, a youngster and
broke.
I dreamed of my triumphs to be.
I think how I lived on the coarsest of fare
And relished it has relied. think how I lived on the coarsest of far-And relished it heartly too, and lived in an attic, unlovely and bare. Yet laughed at my hardships all through

Ah. those were the days when a dollar And a "V" was a vulgar display: When, hopeful of spirit and robust when, health
health
liaughed all life's worries away;
When luxury's height was a beer no

And a recking old pipe brought delight That haleyon season will come not again It's vanished forever from sight. But am I downhearted? No, not on you

life.
I'd rather be rich than be poor.
Believe me, the past with its etruggle and strife
Holds never a bit of allure:
I smoke my Havana with not a regret
(A pipe isn't in it for cheer)
And tenderioin's better than liver, you bet-And champagne is better than beer!

Sometimes Dangerous. The fairest girl in all the town is Miss Miranda Susan Brown, Her eyes outmatch the violet the ringless. From the Richmond Times-Dispatch is Miss Miranda Susan Brown,
Her eyes outmatch the violet.
Her ringlets are as black as jet—
An Irish heauty she—
Her cheeks are like a damask rose.
That in some shaded garden grows.
And when she walks along the streethe village swalns in rage compete.
Who shall her gallant be.

But Miss Miranda Susan Brown.
Who shatters hearts in our town.
Besides blue eyes and halt of let—
That convolution thrills me yet—
Has more Celtic trait;
And Has and more Celtic trait;
And traited had sarts to rage
She terrifes both youth and age;
Dach gallant who would be her slave
Departs in haste, his life to save.
Nor does he hesitate.

The Chrysanthemum. From the Washington Star Again you greet us, thing of tousied giory The final chapter of the summer story. With hints of snow to come. You are no biossom, manicured and fusee

debonaire, go as you please and Oh. gay Chrysanthemum! Oh, blossom with a pedigree historic.
You have produced of phrases metaphoric
A formidable sum;
We've called you "cold slaw," in our jocund ravings.
A tangled ball of yarn, a bunch of shav-

You seemed. Chrysanthemum. The modest violet long since has faded. The blighted rosebud pines away unshaded. Where bees once loved to hum. But you, though skies look down with But you, though sales suffer sneering.

Are on the job, with jaunty persevering.

Old friend Chrysanthemum.

The Wardrobe of Bliss. pair of squeaky missit shoes.
A coat and pants too small; A thatch of stubborn tangled hair That wouldn't brush at all;

Suspenders looped with twine! Would that I might put these clethes If, once again, could be The happiness I felt that day Your me said "Yes" to me. M. S. HASEING

necktle made from one of dad's.

QQUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Where can I find the particulars of Jack Jouett's famous ride to notify Gov.
Jefferson and the Legislature of Virginia, at that time in session at Charlotterville, Va., of Tarleton's raid?

John Esten Cooke's history of Virginia doesn't mention Jouett. But in "A History of Virginia," by Robert R. Howison, published in 1848, there is just a reference (Vol. II., page 267):

"As the British dragoons passed through Louisa a Mr. Jouitte had observed them, and divining their object he mounted a fleet horse and galloped off like Mehtning through paths and byroads to Charlottesville while the enemy fo'lowed the beaten track." (June 4, 1781).

The moment Jouett arrived the Asembly voted to convene at Staunton on the 7th and fled. Gov. Jefferson was warn him too as well as the legislators?
Some one did, for Jefferson got a twent, minutes start, which sufficed for his came. Some descendant may know is void, the other says it should be whether Jouett was that Capt. John Jouett whose son was a pupil of Gilbert Stuart and painted Lafayette and Henry

Enclosed is the poem called "Signs of Rain" asked for by Mr. Michael J. Ioran. W. J. Marlette.

SIGNS OF RAIN. Forty reasons for not accepting an in-vitation of a friend to make an excursion The hollow winds begin to blow.

2. The clouds look black, the glass is aleep, And epiders from their cobwebs peep.

Last night the sun went pale to bed, if the player exposes two cards. The moon in halos hid her head;
The boding shepherd heaves a sigh.

G. T. says: Z deals and bids a For see a rainbow spans the sky. The wails are damp, the ditches smell, Closed is the pink eyed pimpernel. Hark how the chairs and tables crack!

Old Betty's nerves are on the rack. Loud quacks the duck, the pea cocks cry.
The distant hills are seeming nigh.

How restless are the snorting swine! The busy files disturb the kine; Low o'er the grass the swallow wings,

My dog, so altered in his taste, Quits mutton bones on grass to feast; And see you rooks, how odd their through.

flight. They imitate the gliding kite. And seem precipitate to fall.

As if they felt the piercing ball

'Twill surely rain; I see with sorrow Our jaunt must be put off to-morrow A says that the British took no part

regiments took part also and entered

with the Japanese when the fortress was captured. INQUIRER. B is right. He might refer A to a Pekin despatch in THE SUN of August 26, 1914, telling of the commencement of the siege by an attack on Tsing-tao by British gunboats and torpedo craft by British guineasts and terpedo crait to ask you to make a better bid if thereto from Yusut; was ballisary of the german batteries and determine their a sure stopper in spades the best chance the sure of the sure stopper in spades the best chance the sure stopper in spades to THE SUN, printed December 10, 1914. or her the right to a voice in the dis-

was declared by Congress on April 25, splitting. 1898, as of April 21. The second session of the Fifty-fifth Congress had been sitting since December 6, 1897, and continued until July 8, 1898. A good account of events leading up to the war count of events leading up to the war case? count of events leading up to the war case? with Spain is contained in the Inter-

As is well known, the French Governnent, finding itself pressed for money n 1789, issued a limited amount of paper currency under the name of assignats, i. e., assignable claims, payable to the bearer. The original plan was to redeem them out of the property of the the necessary qualification, and thereciergy and others which had been seized; fore cannot win a pot that is not opened. but later all pretence of security was abandoned and by the time of Robespierre, who tried to prop them up, they had greatly fallen in value owing to their vast issue, running up into the millions of pounds sterling in par value—so much so that they became almost an object of contempt, as Carlyle's anecdote recalls:

"What is the fare?" the traveller in Paris asks the cabman. "Six thousand lives monster!"

As the holder of the joker may call it

about the seventieth part of their face value in coin. The assignats had been A, three men come in, none of them having openers. The opener finds he was mistaken in his hand. What becomes of value of 30 to 1 of coin.

Can any reader of THE SUN tell me the exact date on which an article on Poe at Fordham, written by Edgar L. Wakeman, appeared in its columns?

wet moon one which will theorethold water or one which will the table and announces that he has four only. What is the rule? "Tis & moon which will hold water though logically it should be one which would appli it.

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction Bridge. T. H. J. says: During a rubber A is called to the telephone while he is dumny and leaves with the remark, "Fend revokes." While he is gone one of the declarer's opponents revokes. When the declarer claims the penalty it is disputed on the ground. the penalty it is disputed on the ground that as the declarer could not be penalized for a revoke on account of the absence of one of the players, neither could the adversaries.

Law 85a allows the dummy upon leaving the table during the play to protect himself from revokes during his absence, as he will not be on hand to ask his partner if he has any of the suit to which he may renounce. But this does not prevent the declarer being penalized for a revoke if either of his opponents asks him. The opponents are there to ask each other, and are therethere to ask each other, and are there- odors. The plaintiff in error, not being namely, "He wrote Martha." Similarly fore liable to the penalty. at his home, Monticello. Did Jouett W. H. R. says: It is agreed that play

D. A. says: In cutting for partners 2. The clouds look black, the glass is low.
2. The soot falls down, the spaniels not matter which he cut. B bets he must cut again.

B is mistaken. The higher is the cut

A holds six diamonds in sequence to the ace; one small heart, two spades and three clubs to the queen jack, and bids two diamonds. Y supports the spades and B supports the diamonds, A and Y passing, until it gets to four spades, when B shifts to five hearts, holding six to the ace jack eight, five small diamonds and two singletons. Z

And in a russet coat is dressed.

Though June, the air is cold and still, nice. As it was A should have taken mellow blackbird's voice is shrill: B out of the double, if only to deny the hearts. It looks like A's fault all

> G. B. M. says: Z deals and says no trump. Y takes him out with two hearts. Z has only one heart and bids two spades. Y has only one spade.

If his hearts are tops, with anything outside, go back to two no trumps. If of Nebraska denied the application for in the capture of the German possession of Kiao-chow. B says that British gunalone.

discussing Japan's possible retention of Poker. H. N. says: Five playing, all by the name of John Isaiah Taminosian, Kiao-chow, said: "The shrewdness of Great Britain in sending forces to participate in the siege of Tsing-tao won lice the deadwood nor does he say any." Steeling II. under the name of John Isaian railly by the

The dealer's hand is dead, as he lifted

D. O. says: When A opens, all the others throw up their hands. Upon spreading his cards A finds he did not have openers, but insists that as the others threw up their hands he wins. A player cannot open a pot without

As the holder of the joker may call it

G. E. C. says: The pot is opened by

The dealer must give him another card to complete his hand the moment his attention is called to it.

NOVEL POINTS OF THE LAW.

The Court of Appeals of Georgia dis cusses rats in a humorous and judicial manner in Lumpkin vs. Provident Loan Society, in which the court refused to hold that a tenant was justified in breaking his lease because the premiser in which his real estate office was situated were overrun with them. "There is no contention that the

from his neighbors, and especially the kind that they furnished; he not being especially fond of 'chicken bones,' 'fish heads,' 'scraps of cheese,' 'tripe,' and, such like delicacies. He testified that the Gordian knot' by breaking his lease great many A and moving to another and distant build-chess centres.

doubles and sets the contract. Whose will take judicial cognizance of the fact fault is this? The busy files disturb the kine:

Low o'er the grass the swallow wings,
The cricket, too, how sharp he sings,
Puss on the hearth, with velvet paws,
Sits wiping o'er her whiskered jaws,
Through the clear streams the fishes
rise.

As should have shouted in diamonds,
bidding three in the first place, asking
B to go no trumps if he could stop
the spaces. When B supported the
spaces. When B supported the plaintiff in error had rested his
The glowworms, numerous and light,
The glowworms, numerous and light,
The spaces of the contract. Whose
that any real estate office overrun by
such vermin would lose all patronage of
the ladies, and would be entirely deprived of the refining and elevating influence of their presence, to say nothing
of the more substantial emoluments derived from business dealings with them.
If the plaintiff in error had rested his
case on the sweated bits
and the contract of the ordinary man would
spell failure was to him merely an interruption—a check.

That it was he who administered the
final checkmate he owed to his inexrived from business dealings with them.
If the plaintiff in error had rested his
case on the sweated by
the ladies, and would be entirely deprived of the refining and elevating influence of their presence, to say nothing
final checkmate he owed to his inexhaustible patience, pluck and zeal,
stream of the ladies, and would be entirely deprived from business dealings with them.
If the plaintiff in error had rested his
case on the sweater of the contract.

The ladies of the refining and elevating influence of their presence, to say nothing
final checkmate he owed to his inexterruption—a check.

That it was he who administered the
final checkmate he owed to his inexterruption—a check.

The ladies, and would be entirely deprived of the refining and elevating influence of their presence, to say nothing
function of the ladies, and would be entirely deprived for the refining and elevating influence of the refining and elevating influence of the refining And nimbly catch the ineautious flies. The glowworms, numerous and light, Illumed the dewy dell last night. At dusk the squalid toad was seen. Hopping and crawling o'er the green. The wirling dust the wind obeys and in the rapid eddy plays:

And in the rapid eddy plays:

The from has changed his vellow vest.

Had A held two honors in hearts instead to the plaintiff in error had rested his case on this ground, at once solid and sentimental, this court (though all of its much of a diamond bid to start with, so were not retarded, but rather en
the plant of in clubs it would have been very nice. As it was A should have taken B out of the double, if only to deny the hearts. It looks like A's fault all through fear of his better half) not have irg made this plea, the only thing we can do, while affirming the judgment against him, is to tender our congratulations upon the fact that at last he has escaped from his too attentive friends (?)—the rats."

In a novel petition for permission for

E. T. O. says: Dealer bids two spades originally. My partner says three clubs. Third hand passes. I hold nothing but the ace and one small spade and three small clubs. What should I bid?

There are the District Court is not subject to the whims of every petitioner. According to his own statements, petitioner was baptized in a Congregational church at Antioch, Syria, by the name of Isalah Taminosian, was as mitted into the religion of Islam under the name of Mo. names the District Court is not subject Three no trumps. There is no object hammed Nadir, which he now desires to in your partner's bidding clubs except to ask you to make a better bid if thereto from Yusuf; was banished f anged

Can the President declare war without consent of Congress? What course did President McKinley pursue when was declared against Spain? Was to necessary to call an extra session? C. E. BAYNE.

Only Congress can declare war. War of the Congress can declare war what he has or what he is drawing to. It is becoming the tribunal the rights of the mether and the children should be protected when known, though they are not parties to the proceeding. Injuries to the genius and the all pervading influent thought which spells volumes for the genius and the all pervading influence of this quiet, lovable man with the transcendent personality.

Black—7 Pieces.

White to play and mate in three moves. PROBLEM NO. \$12, BY J. C. J. WAIN-fluence of this quiet, lovable man with the transcendent personality.

"Many have doubted, others were influence of this quiet, lovable man with the transcendent personality.

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"Mitter to play and mate in three moves.

fled as 'social rest and pastime' or would "We are compelled to admir that although Christianity be a part of the common law of the State (of Pennsylvania) yet it is so in this qualified sense, that its divine origin and truth are ad-

The following extract is from the Il-inois reports, People vs. Viskniskki

Whether playing poker can be classi-

representations as to the habits of a garding the jubilee tournaments will be a mule where the purchase money note expressly stated that the seller insured what Mr Rice intended to have as only the title without a showing that the jubilee contests will buyer was misled as to the contents of memorial tournaments. --- Hammock vs. Battle, Ga., 85

CHESS FOR PLAYER, LOVER AND STUDENT

In Death of Isaac L. Rice the World of Chess Suffers a

of the famous musical composer Plotow three simple words are inscribed, namely, "He wrote Martha." Similarly by Ginsburg against Plisburg at Vicana an object of charity, but a man of considerable means, strongly objected to having food thus brought into him from his neighbors, and especially the kind that they furnished; he not being injustice to the man, who for the last Injustice to the man, who for the last generation has been the foremost Mæpointed hour neither side has won a game. One side insists that the score is void, the other says it should be counted.

Law 11 says that the score shall be made up as it stands. It provides that in case of a game having been won by either side there shall be an equity of 125 points added for that game, but it does not say that the score shall be void if no game has been won, although that seems to be the impression of some the true 'Atlanta spirit.' and continued with these columns of a book which was in the seems to be the impression of some the foremost Msend chances for aggressive movements limingstice to the man, who for the last generation has been the foremost Msend chances for aggressive movements limingstice to the man, who for the last generation has been the foremost Msend chances for aggressive movements limingstice to the man, who for the last generation has been the foremost Msend chances for aggressive movements limingstice to the man, who for the last generation has been the foremost Msend chances for aggressive movements limingstice to the man, who for the last generation has been the foremost Msend chances for aggressive movements limingstice to the man, who for the last generation has been the foremost Msend chances for aggressive movements limingstice to the man, who for the last generation has been the foremost Msend chances for aggressive movements limingstice to the man, who for the last generation has been the foremost Msend chances for aggressive movements limingstice to the man, who for the last generation has been the foremost Msend chances for aggressive movements limingstice to the man, who for the last generation has been the foremost Msend chances for aggressive movements limingstice to the man, who for the last generation has been the foremost Msend chances for aggressive movements limingstice to the man, who for the last generation has been the foremost Msend chances fo void if no game has been won, although distent vermin: they were imbued with financially. Mention has been made in standard these columns of a book which was in that seems to be the impression of some the true 'Atlanta spirit,' and continued these columns of a book which was in the columns of the columns preparation entitled "Twenty Years of the Rice Gambit." From the proof having no 'Pied Piper' to entice them by the witchery of his music to their will describe adequately the great merits River Weser' (or the Chattahooche), cut the 'Gordian knot' by breaking his lease great many American and European

> rats.
>
> There is, however, another plea which the plaintiff in error might have set up by way of recoupment, which set up by way of recoupment, which would have received our careful and word as 'impossible.' To be sure, he but what to the ordinary man would



Isaac L. Rice.

"The fame of the Rice gambit has travelled to the uttermost points of the earth, masters have examined it, have for her the right to a voice in the disposition of the territory taken from Germany."

Whence came the expression: "More than you could shake a stick at"?

The phrase is in Bartlett's Americanisms and Farmer & Henley's Dictionary of Slang, but neither gives a derivation.

Can the President declare war without consent of Congress? What course did President McKinley pursue when the state the pot when he has or did President McKinley pursue when the state the pot when he has or did President McKinley pursue when the game is dead of the call a limit bet and the change of her husband's name. She have contended with it in tournaments, and one son. The wife protests against the change of her husband's name. She have contended with it in tournaments, and her children are clitzens of this followed suit, postmen in distant climes state. As such they are entitled to the protection of the laws and the customs society. By their present the family, in the schools and in the family, in the schools and in the family. Proper domestic relations are concerns of the State, and the District Court is an arm of sovereignty. In thing about splitting. Those who came in refuse to call a limit bet and the "Petitioner has a wife, two daughters and one son. The wife protests against the change of her husband's name. She change of her husband's name. She change of her husband's name, She change of her husband's name of her husband's

the minds of one and all have been in-delibly impressed with the force and will power of the human dynamo that generated the Rice gambit and with the spiritual grandeur of the man. Reverses insurmountable to the ordinary mortal were to him merely spurs that with Spain is contained in the International Year Book for 1898 (Dodd, national Year Book for 1898 (Dodd, and looked at it. The play proceeds

Mead). Look under the heading "Spanish-American War."

The dealer's hand is dead, as he lifted in looked at it. The play proceeds and so manage his car that the children need not, to avoid injury, exercise the care that adults are expected to exercise.

—Ratcliffe vs. Speith, Kan., 149 Pac.

D. O. says: When A opens, all the faithful minority, intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority, intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority, intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority, intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority, intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority, intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority, intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority, intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority intrenched in the full response to the faithful minority in the full response to the faithful minority in the full response to the faithful minority in the full response to the full response to the full response to the full response to t fulness of his unswervable faith, never faltered, not once wavered, and held the line firmly against a fee armed with e nauseating gas of unbelief. And at the end triumph in fullest measure was the reward of him who hewed steadily to the line and who would not be turned

was a daily visitor at his house and spent from ten to thirty minutes with Mr. Rice at the chess board showing wania) yet it is so in this qualified sense, want it is divine origin and truth are admitted, and therefore it is not to be maliciously and openly revited and blass phemed against, to the annoyance of believers or the injury of the public."—

the progress made day by day in the analysis prepared by the coterie of Progressive Chess Club members. He last saw Mr. Rice on Monday evening, when the following analysis was the subject

lievers or the injury of the public."—the following analysi Storey, J. Vidal vs. Girard, 2 How. 198, of the entertainment Republic or any succeeding Government of France ever redeem or refund these to top A's queen.

Assignats, for which originally value had been received? The histories that I have at hand are ambiguous on the question.

Thomas Allan Ingram of Trinity Coliege, Dublin, in the Britannica article on assignats says that they were converted into mandats territoriaux, which were to constitute a mortgare on all the lands of the republic, but that the mandats were a failure after six months and were received had were received had were received had a fail to the acc or king of spades, so as to top A's queen.

The use of the streets by a merry-go-truth a coll with the assent of a city for the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize the benefit of a commercial club held an institution to the public to patronize t

One hurrying across a track just in the desire to go through the same line A, three men come in, none of them having openers. The opener finds he was mistaken in his hand. What becomes of the pot?

The false opener is out of it but the others stay and play for it, just as if it had been legitimately opened.

G. E. H. says: Eight men playing, the deal is complete when the age points

A buyer cannot recoup for fraudulent that all the last wishes of Mr. Rice representations as to the habits of a grading the inthe desire to go through the same line front of an approaching train to catch of play the evening following. When a train on the other track held guilty of the call was made Mr. Rice had just died. He enjoyed an automobile ride in the afternoon, partock of a hearty support that the age points are track just in the desire to go through the same line front of an approaching train to catch of play the evening following. When a train on the other track held guilty of the call was made Mr. Rice had just contributory negligence, though not the afternoon, partock of a hearty support to the age motors of a sudden change and called in Mrs. Rice. He died a few minutes later.

Mrs. Rice wishes it to be made known for the playing the last wishes of Mr. Rice representations as to the habits of a grading the induction of the rain on the other track held guilty of the call was made Mr. Rice had just contributory negligence, though not died. He enjoyed an automobile ride in the afternoon, partock of a hearty support to the call was made Mr. Rice had just contributory negligence, though not died. He enjoyed an automobile ride in the afternoon, partock of a hearty support to the call was made Mr. Rice had just contributory negligence, though not died. He enjoyed an automobile ride in the afternoon, partock of a hearty support to the call was made Mr. Rice had just contributory negligence, though not died. He enjoyed an automobile ride in the afternoon, partock of a hearty support to the afternoon partock of a p

played the following game, a King's Knights Gambit: KING'S KNIGHTS GAMBIT. R-Kr 6 Kt-Q5 Q-B4 1 BxKt BxB 12 R-Kr 13 KtxKBPh B-Q3 13 KtxKBPh B-Q3 BxKtr 14 R-K

Black was afraid that P-Q5 would

follow.

(f) Better than K-B.

(k) With this move black has fully neutralized the attack.

(l) Black dare not permit white to hold the only open file. the only open file.

(m) Both players conduct the game very logically.

(n) Played in order to be able to move. and moving to another and distant buildchess centres.

"In the realm of chess the name of award the evidence, the landlord can be held responsible for the action of the ats.

"There is, however, another plea categories ats."

"The categories at a south of the categories

good.

(w) Black tries every possible chance, but to no avail in consequence of his error on his twenty-ninth turn. to no avail in consequence of his error on his twenty-ninth turn.

(r) K-Kt6 would have been better.

(y) By selecting the text move he let a certain win go. The proper move would have been Kt-B6, in which case, as the student will find by close analysis, black would have won the game.

At the Budapest Chess Club the following game was played between those well known amateurs E. Gesztesi and St.

Abonyi: White.

1 P-K4 P-QB4
2 Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3
3 Kt-B3 P-K3
4 P-Q4 PxP
5 KtxP
6 KtxP
6 Kt-Kt5 B-Kt5
7 Kt-Q6 cha K-K2
9 B-Q2c
BxKt

White.
White.
10 RxR
11 RxP
12 Q-Kt4
12 Q-Kt4
12 RxR
14 P-B3
14 P-B3
16 RKt-Kt5 B-Kt5
16 Q-Ref
17 R-Q
17 R-Q
18 RESIGNS 9 B-Q2c Bakt Resigns

(a) 7. P-QR3 is considered best For instance 7. Bakt ch 8 Kraß P-Q4, 9 PxP. PxP 10. B-Q3. Castles: 11. Castles, B-Kt5; 12. P-KB3, B-KR4: with an equal game.

(b) This leads to a lost game for white. He ought to have played 8. B-KB4, P-R4: 9. Kt-B5 ch, K-B; 10. B-Q2: P-Q4, 11. Kt-Kt3, P-Q5; 12. Kt-Kt, etc.

(c) 1f 9. B-Q2 instead, then P-Q4, and if 9. B-Kt5, Q-R4, etc.

(d) 1n a game played between Dr. Meitner and Schlechter many years ago at Vienna the latter played Q-R4 ch instead, this move also being very strong. That game was continued, as follows: 12. P-QB3, KR-Kt; 13. Q-Kt4, P-B4; 14. Q-R4 ch, K-B2; 15. B-R6, Rt-Q5; 16. Castles QR, QxRP; 17. RxKt, Q-R8 ch; 18. K-B2, RxP ch; 19. PxR, QxP ch; 20. K-Kt, RxR, and black had the better game.

(e) In case of PxKt, black would have continued QxP ch; 16. K-K2, R-B7 ch; 17. K-K3, Kt-B3, and black wins.

tinued QxP ch. 16. K-K2, R-B7 ch; 17. K-Kt-B3, and black wins.

(f) In order to prevent 17... Q-Q7 ch.



中年 美 White-6 Pieces.



White-7 Pieces. White to play and mate in two moves END GAME STUDY NO. 61. BY P.

Black-7 Pieces.

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SOLUTION TO NO. 611.

SOLUTIONS

1. P-Q4. P-Kt5. 2. K-Q2. P-B8 (Q). 3. KtxQ. P-Kt6. 4. Kt-Q3. P-Kt7. 5. Kt-K5 and wins.

White-6 Pieces. White to play and win. SOLUTION TO NO. 610 Q-R2, K-B6, 2, B-B2, &c Q-R2, K-Q4, 2, B-K13 ch. &c. Q-R1, B-R3, 2, BxBP ch. &c. Q-R2, P-B4, 2, QxP ch. &c. P-B7, 2, Q-B4 ch. &c. SOLUTION TO END GAME STUDY NO. 60.

what Mr Rice intended to have as jubilee contests will now be called memorial tournaments.

The famous problemist R. L'Hermet and A. Lang of Magdeburg recently

The famous problemist R. L'Hermet and A. Lang of Magdeburg recently and A. Lang of Magdeburg recently